

UNIVERSAL PEACE THROUGH AMERICAS IS WILSON'S HOPE

Trade Rivalry That Does Not Involve Aggression Way to End, Pan-Americans Told.

TALKS TO 18 NATIONS.

President Tells Congress Barrier Between North and South Must Be Removed.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—With the expressed hope that the Americas may point the way to permanent world peace by showing a commercial rivalry that does not involve aggression, President Wilson welcomed the delegates to the Pan-American Financial Congress here today.

Probably the most significant utterance of the Presidential address was this:

"One of the main things in our way is the physical lack of means of communication, the lack of vehicles, the lack of ships and established routes of trade."

"I am perfectly clear in my own judgment that if private capital cannot enter soon upon the venture of establishing these means of communication the Government must undertake to do so."

This statement was received with a burst of applause from the delegates and from Cabinet members on the platform with the President.

"It is a source of mortification to me," said the Chief Executive also, "that a conference like this was so long delayed; that it required a crisis of the world to show the Americans that they are truly neighbors. If there is any happy circumstance arising out of the present distressing events of the world, it is that they have revealed to us what we are to one another."

"I am sure that those who have this conference in charge have already made plain to you its purpose and its spirit. Its purpose is to draw the American republics together by bonds of common interest and of mutual understanding; and we comprehend, I hope, just what the meaning of that is."

"There can be no sort of union of interest if there is a purpose of exploitation on the part of any person connected with a great conference of this sort. The basis of successful commercial intercourse is common interest, not selfish interest. It is an actual interchange of services and of values. It is based upon reciprocal relations and not selfish relations. It is based upon those things upon which all successful economic intercourse must be based, because selfishness breeds suspicion; suspicion, hostility, and hostility, failure."

"We are not, therefore, trying to make use of each other, but we are trying to be of use to one another. And I cannot help harboring the hope, the very high hope, that by this commerce of minds with one another, as well as commerce in goods, we may show the old in part the path to peace. It would be a very great thing if the Americas could add to the distinction which they already wear, this of showing the way to peace, to permanent peace."

The President's address was translated, after its delivery, into Spanish and Portuguese for the benefit of the non-English-speaking delegates.

Secretary McAdoo presided and introduced President Wilson. A representative responded for each of the sixteen Latin-American countries.

From the outset of the gathering it was evident that extension of transportation lines would be one of the Congress's chief topics of discussion.

Secretary McAdoo as well as the President referred to it, and the emphasis laid on the subject was deemed significant in view of the Administration's advocacy of the Ship Purchase bill which failed in the Senate last March.

It was understood a special committee will be appointed to consider the matter.

The "Hall of the Americas" in the Pan-American Union Building, where the session was held, was a tower of flags of the various New World countries.

Stout Women Should Snub Dame Fashion And Curb Fondness for Colors, Says Expert



By Care in Corsets and in Selection of "Permissible Styles" She May Not Be "Willowy and Sylph-like," but She Can Almost Forget "She Is Larger Than She Wishes to Be."

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

What can the stout woman do with the styles of the present day? In the last month or two thousands of women must have put that question dolefully to themselves and to their dressmakers. The return of superabundant wideness and fullness, the short, broken lines, the omnipresent belts and ruffles—all these things are anathema to the woman whose slender lines have thickened into solid curves. Such a damsel seldom receives much sympathy from Dame Fashion, but this year the situation seems unusually sad. Yet there are more stout ladies than slim ones—or it appears so—in New York. What can be done?

For the benefit of all the surplus pounds avoid-dops in the vicinity, I decided to consult Miss Grace Margaret Gould.

Miss Gould is the author of "The Magic of Dress," a standard book upon the art of looking well. Moreover, unlike many of Dame Fashion's preceptors, Miss Gould has a genuine understanding of and sympathy for the problems of stout women. She often speaks directly to them through the pages of the Woman's Home Companion, of which she has been fashion editor for many years.

WHY THIS FASHION EXPERT SYMPATHIZES WITH THE FAT.

"When I met her I understood, Miss Gould is a tremendously pleasant and efficient person, but she is not precisely slim. She candidly called attention to the fact, in our first two minutes of talk, 'I know what difficulty the stout woman experiences in finding clothes, because I'm stout myself,' she said.

"The styles this season are terrible for the woman who has too much flesh. She will make herself look like a caricature if she is not extraordinarily careful. But by a wise selection of modes and an avoidance of extremes she may turn herself out in attractive fashion."

"The two, three and four-tier skirt must be avoided by the stout woman. The skirt that is too wide makes her look like a balloon, and three inches from the ground—not six or eight—is short enough for her. The deep hip yoke is another feature she must omit from her wardrobe. Not for her is the belted coat or the one with full skirts hanging from under the arms."

"She cannot afford to wear any of the ruffles which appear on so many skirts and sleeves and collars this spring. She must not extinguish what little neck she has in a choker collar. She must put aside the long, tight, transparent sleeve, which gives a sausage effect to a large arm, although a long, fairly close-fitting sleeve which is lined is becoming to her. She should not wear the low, ruffled-up collar, the small high-collared hat, the flat-crowned, wide-brimmed sailor. All these things take away from her height and therefore add to her breadth."

"The long shoulder does not suit

and their accessories rather than in her corset. The corset is the foundation to build on, and if that is wrong even a costly Paris frock, designed by a dress artist, will be a failure.

The too fat woman must take herself severely in hand," concluded Miss Gould. "She must curb the exuberant fondness she always seems to have for colors, and fabrics which are possible only for a slender, willowy figure. But she will be happier if she does not constantly dwell on her size. Let her do her best for herself, with the aid of a competent dressmaker, and then let her straightway forget that she is any larger than she wishes to be."

HOW THE STOUT PARTY MAY BECOME A SYLPH.

"She needn't," promptly retorted her counselor. And, to prove that she had not reduced the stout woman to the condition of Flora MacFlimsey, Miss Gould made the following suggestions:

"There are three skirts now being worn which are suitable for the stout woman. One is the plain gored model, not too wide at the bottom. Another is the panel skirt. A third is the narrow foundation skirt, worn with a long, wide overskirt. Also Princess models, which are coming in again, can be worn by the stout woman if they are not too tight fitting. There is at least one advantage for her in the styles of the present and of the near future. She is allowed to wear hips."

"For a coat she should select one of finger length—one which reaches to the tip of her fingers when her arm hangs naturally at her side. A becoming fashion is to have the back and sides cut in points, and points should be utilized in arranging the drapery on evening gowns. Another good idea for the coat is to apply stitched straps or similar trimming on the side skirt of the coat, giving a diagonal downward line."

"The surplus skirtwaist is the most becoming one a stout woman can wear. It is a skirtwaist which is induced to appear in an absolutely plain skirtwaist, which leaves unbroken a vast frontal expanse. A few plaits, which are on many waists, which is not wide and turns back from the throat in a suit the stout woman."

"For evening wear she should choose simple, slightly trimmed gowns with the longest possible lines. These may be accented in several ways, but the most desirable is a velvet or ribbon, reaching nearly to the bottom of the skirt, may depend from the shoulders or from a big bow fastened at the left side of the bodice. A few inches above the normal waist line. The neck always should be V-shaped, and all the lines of corsage and skirt should lead downward rather than around and around. All drapery should be in pointed rather than in folds and loops."

"The stout woman should choose a hat which is not too wide and which in shape and arrangement of trimming adds to her height."

"She must try to look comfortable in her gown and as if she were fitted to her. She must not let her face be hidden by her hair, and she must try to fit herself to her own face and not to the face of her own in no doing."

PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE OF THE CORSET.

"The very last woman should give special and intelligent thought to her corset. She must not put her figure into a tight, heavily boned one. She must wear a corset which not only conforms to her own individual figure, but also harmonizes with it. It also graceful lines and at once gives the effect of trimness."

"Corset-making has reached such excellence today that the right sort of corset for every sort of figure can be readily obtained. While many women are either figure reducers or figure builders, whichever the word requires."

"The stout woman who has little money to spend on dress should economize in her gowns."

TEXT OF ITALY'S WAR DECLARATION, AUSTRIA'S REPLY

'Guarding Against Menace and Fulfilling National Aspirations,' Says Victor Emmanuel.

'PERFIDY'—FRANZ JOSEF.

Germany Declaring for Austria, Says Treaty Was Broken Without Right.

LONDON, May 24.—Italy's declaration of war, with Austria's reply and Germany's counter declaration, were made public here today.

In asking for his passports at Vienna, Ambassador Avarna presented Italy's declaration, as follows:

"Declaration has been made, as from the 4th of this month, to the Imperial and Royal Government, of the grave motives for which Italy, confident in her good right, proclaimed annulled, and henceforth without effect, her treaty of alliance with Austria-Hungary, which was violated by the Imperial and Royal Government, and resumed her liberty of action in this respect."

"The Government of the King, firmly resolved to provide by all means at its disposal for safeguarding Italian rights and interests, cannot fail in its duty to take, against every existing and future menace, measures which events impose upon it for the fulfillment of national aspirations."

"His Majesty the King declares that he considers himself from tomorrow in a state of war with Austria-Hungary."

GERMANY'S REPLY: RECALLS HER AMBASSADOR.

Germany's declaration of her intention to stick with her ally was given out in Berlin. It reads:

"The Italian Government today declared to be declared through the Ambassador to the Austro-Hungarian Government, the Duke of Avarna, that Italy considers herself in a state of war with Austria-Hungary."

"The Italian Government, by this inexcusable attack against the Dual Monarchy, has also broken, without right or without ground, her alliance with Germany."

"The loyal relationship existing conformably with the treaty between Austria-Hungary and the German Empire, and still more firmly welded by the comradeship of arms, has remained unimpaired by the defection of the third ally and his desertion to the enemies' camp. The German Ambassador, therefore, has received instructions to leave Rome conjointly with the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador."

Emperor Francis Joseph's reply to Italy came in the form of an appeal to the army. It reads:

FRANCIS JOSEPH TO HIS TROOPS.

"The King of Italy has declared war on me. Perfidy whose like history does not know was committed by the Kingdom of Italy against both allies. After an alliance of more than thirty years' duration, during which it was able to increase its territorial possessions and develop itself to an untold degree of flourishing condition, Italy abandoned us in our hour of danger and went over with flying colors into the camp of our enemies."

"We did not menace Italy; did not curtail her authority; did not attack her honor or interests. We always responded loyally to the duties of our alliance and afforded her our protection when she took the field. We have done more. When Italy directed her arms against us, we have stood by her, in order to maintain peace and our alliance relation, were treated on great and painful sacrifices, which particularly grievous was the personal loss. But the covetousness of Italy, which betrayed the moment she was asked, was not to be appeased, so fate must be accommodated."

"My arms have victoriously withstood mightily armies in the north in the most loyal comradeship of arms with our illustrious ally. A new and treacherous enemy in the south is to go to my new enemy. Great memories of Novara, Moravia and Lenna, which constituted the pride of my youth, the spirit of Bellerophon, Archduke Albert and Tegethoff, which continue to live in my mind and was, for me, a guarantee that in the south we shall successfully defend the frontiers of the monarchy."

"I might say battle-fried troops who are trained to victory. I rely on them and their leaders. I rely on my people, for whose unshaken spirit of sacrifice my most paternal thanks are due. I pray the Almighty to bless our courage and take under His protective protection our just cause."

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OWNEY MADDEN GOES ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

West Side Gang Leader Is Accused of Having Ordered William Moore Slain.

Owney Madden, notorious gang leader in the vicinity of Tenth Avenue, between Fourteenth and Twenty-third Street, is on trial for his life before Judge Nott in General Sessions. He is accused of murder in the first degree, it being alleged he ordered two of his gang, Thomas McArdle and Arthur Biedler, to kill William Moore, alias "Patsy Doyle," leader of a gang in the territory north of Twenty-third Street.

A quarrel over the affections of Frieda Horner, long a protégé of Moore, caused the trouble. The girl, tiring of Moore, it is alleged, took up with Madden, and because of her stories to him about Moore's treatment of her Madden, it is alleged, decreed the death of Moore.

McArdle and Biedler killed Doyle in a saloon at Forty-first Street and Eighth Avenue on the night of Nov. 23 last. Both are now serving life sentences in Sing Sing.

HAD HOT TIME AT CONEY ON HIS FATHER'S \$390

William Nickless Surrenders to Police, Admitting Theft, When He Has but 15 Cents Left.

William Nickless, twenty years old, who stole \$390 from his father, George Nickless, a druggist, at No. 31 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, May 4, gave himself up at Brooklyn Police Headquarters today. He had fifteen cents left, but his disposition was cheerful.

"The first thing I did," he told Magistrate Steers in Adams Street Police Court, "was buy two suits of clothes, a dozen silk shirts, a dozen pairs of silk socks, collars, neckties, shoes, two hats and a watch and chain. Then I went down to Coney Island and enjoyed myself."

"I broke my last dollar late last night, and with a quarter left this morning started uptown. I stole the money from my father, and am willing to stand the punishment, because I had to get out of the house and have a good assortment of clothes to wear when I get out."

He was held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

LAWYER SENTENCED TO ONE YEAR IN JAIL

William F. Wyckoff, formerly one of the best known lawyers in Brooklyn and Queens, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary today. He was convicted of grand larceny in the second degree for misappropriating \$700 belonging to Miss Fanny Halsey, a client.

Eugene N. L. Young reminded Judge J. Harry Tierman in the Queens County Court that the jury had recommended mercy, and that if Wyckoff were liberated he could repay his creditors.

"I will consider the plea for mercy," said the judge. "It will be a bitter thing for the prisoner to lose his civil rights and be barred from practicing his profession. He may have two weeks' delay to seek a certificate of reasonable doubt. Meanwhile, let the sheriff give him the use of a room in jail where he may attend to business with his creditors."

WIFE TRIES SUICIDE.

Is Held Prisoner in Hospital For Swallowing Carbolic Acid.

Mrs. Florence Chase, of No. 3701 Eighth Avenue, is in the Harlem Hospital, a prisoner, recovering from the effect of a carbolic acid solution. Her husband heard her groaning at 2 o'clock this morning and she told him she had tried to kill herself.

Frederick Chase, the husband, is a jeweler and has a store at the Eighth Avenue address. The living rooms of himself and wife are in the rear of the store. He said he could not explain his wife's desire to die.

New Garbage Dump Overlooked.

A new city covered garbage dump at the foot of East Seventy-second Street, Manhattan, which cost \$12,500 to construct, was opened this morning by Acting Mayor McAdoo, Dock Commissioner B. A. Smith, Comptroller William A. Fenderson and Street Cleaning Commissioner John T. Feltzer.

The new dump is 185 feet long and forty feet wide. It is reached from the elevated terminus of East Seventy-second Street by a covered bridge. The new dump will be dustless and odorless.

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ITALIAN WINS FIST FIGHT.

"Lick Us," Said Two Germans, and the Battle Was On.

Eugenio Dayila, an Italian, of Hudson Boulevard, North Bergen, met his German friends, Christopher Steuben and Theodore Teutman, both of No. 1328 Newkirk Avenue, North Bergen, yesterday afternoon. Naturally, they discussed the war.

"One Italian," said Dayila, "can lick two Germans any day!"

"Here are two Germans," remarked Steuben, "get busy."

And Dayila did. After a physician had fixed them up the Germans went to the North Bergen police station and lodged a complaint against Dayila.

This is the week

observed throughout the New York public schools as Dental Hygiene Week. The city is doing its part to teach its children the vital fact that life-long good health depends largely upon good teeth. Friday is Tooth Brush Day—when every boy and girl will bring a tooth brush to school for inspection and drill. Send your child with the

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A Clean Tooth Never Decays

—the one tooth brush that really cleans all the crevices between the teeth, even the back teeth. Its pointed bristle tufts are arched to fit the mouth. They leave no food particles in hidden places to start decay.

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